

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. X. No. 207

Gettysburg, Pa. Monday June 17 1912

Price Two Cents

CHILDREN'S WHITE SHOES

A large shipment of clean well made White Canvas Button Shoes just received

ALL SIZES—DON'T DELAY

Good stock of children's Oxfords also from which to select.

Store Closes at 6 P. M.

ECKERT'S STORE

"ON THE SQUARE"

WIZARD THEATRE

EDISON VITAGRAPH ESSANAY

OUT OF THE DEPTHS' ESSANAY

A feature dramatic production. Thrilling and tremendous intense situations—A smashing big climax.

HER FACE EDISON
This charming light comedy depicts how a poem of love was blown by the mischievous breeze into the apartment of a charming woman living across the court.

THE OLD SILVER WATCH VITAGRAPH
An heirloom that saves the life of its owner and serves to establish a brother's and sister's relationship after years of separation.

EASY TO SELECT



FOR GRADUATES

The People's Drug Store.

NEW PHOTOPLAY

SELIC

"The Epidemic in Paradise Gulch" Selig Western Comedy
A rip-roaring comedy of the east and West. The plot concerns the arrival of a beautiful new teacher from the east and her experience with the Little Hades School.
....Two Other Good Reels....

Live Right, Dress Right and You're All Right

There isn't a man in the world more entitled to good looks, good clothes and good luck than yourself.
Lippy Clothes are the kind that put you right.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

THE QUALITY SHOP

Our Summer list of Haberdashery consists of a fine line of underwear, Lion Brand Shirts and collars, the very latest line of ties, including the Del Park wash ties, interwoven silk hose and the famous Brigham Hopkins straw hats.

Our High School and College Penants and Cushions make nice graduation presents.

We have the official Boy Scout Penant.

You will find in our Tailoring department a fine assortment of Summer Fabrics for your commencement suit.

Will M. Seligman.

Tailor. Haberdasher.

Thomas Brothers on the Square for a Square Deal

Hair Switches \$1.25 to \$2.50, new assortment of Ladies' Hand Bags, new lot 100 piece Dinner Sets, at the low price, Lap Spreads and Fly Nets at special prices, we have a Straw Hat to please you in style and price. Yours truly

THOMAS BROTHERS

BIGLERVILLE.

FARMERS - - ATTENTION

Do you know that we have Farm Machinery of all kinds?
We have a carload of Deering and McCormick Binders and Mowers, Horse Rakes and Hay Tedders, just in.

Dry Batteries

Columbia Dry Batteries for Gasoline Engines, Automobiles etc. These batteries have a stronger current and last longer than most batteries. Price 25c each. We give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps.

Gettysburg Department Store.

CHILD SPENT 48 HOURS IN WOODS

Little Annie Mary Returns Home with Story of Spending Two Days and Nights in Woods not Far from her Home.

With a huge appetite but apparently none the worse for her experience little Annie Mary returned to the home of her adopted parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisel, in Franklin township on Saturday afternoon after having spent two days and nights in the woods in the vicinity of her home. She was about three miles away from home and the searching parties did not get near her, the little girl finding her own way back.

She wandered through the McIlhenny, Hammers and Wisler woods and was in the last named of these on Saturday when she finally got started in the direction of her home. Wisler's woods are about two and a half miles from the Fisel home.

She had nothing to eat all of this time—from Thursday afternoon until about the same time Saturday—and she was ravenously hungry when she got back to her home. Sunday her hunger was unabated and the family had to be very careful lest she make herself ill from over-eating. She had a headache Saturday night, but otherwise showed no illness whatever from her exposure.

The nights seem to have had no terrors for the little twelve-year old, for she says simply that she piled up some leaves and went to sleep under the big trees. The woods were dense enough to protect her from Saturday morning's rain and she was not so thoroughly drenched when she returned home as might be supposed.

POINTERS FOR ANGLERS

The lawful season for catching black bass, grass bass and crappie opened in this state Saturday, and continues until November 30 inclusive. Salmon or wall eyed pike, may also be taken until December 31 inclusive. The fish above mentioned may be taken only with rod, hook and line or hand line. Bass under eight inches in length may not be legally caught and not more than twelve in one day may be taken by any angler. Twenty five salmon, or wall-eyed pike, not less than twelve inches in length is the daily limit for anglers for that fish. A limit of six inches and not more than twenty five in one day is fixed for anglers for grass bass.

Outline fishing for carp, suckers, eels and mullets will be permitted, with dead bait only, from July 1 to December 1.

Gigging is permitted during the months of July, August, September and October only.

The season for frogs will begin on July 1.
But a few days remain for catching shad. The season, which opened on March 1, will come to a close on Thursday next, June 20.

TWENTY THREE HOLES IN DOOR

A robbery that yielded the perpetrators about \$100 worth of shoes, groceries, etc., was committed at Bachel's store, Edgemont, early Saturday morning. The robbers bored twenty three holes in the store door and removed the lock, after which entrance was easy.

They ransacked the store thoroughly and carried off with them 23 pairs of shoes, 100 pounds of coffee, a lot of cocoa, a quantity of groceries and about \$25 worth of smoked meat. The total value of the stolen stuff is estimated at \$100.

It is believed the man entered the store about two o'clock as Western Maryland Railroad men heard a noise at the store at that time. The thieves were traced by their wagon's tracks to near Rouzerville. It is believed they came from over the mountain. There are no clues to the robbery except these wagon tracks for several miles.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

The summer schedule of the Western Maryland Railway went into effect on Sunday and has some radical changes. The morning train from Highfield is due to leave Gettysburg at 7.55 instead of 8.45 while the afternoon train's time is changed from 3.42 to 3.22. The evening train from Baltimore is due at 7.13 instead of 5.45 while the evening train from Pen Mar has 7.00 as its time here. The 10.08, 12.10 and 1.00 trains remain unchanged. The 10.08 morning and 7.00 evening trains are daily; all the rest daily except Sunday.

THERE will be a festival at Round Top school house near Granite Hill, June 22nd. In case of rain it will be held the following Monday.

ON and after Monday, June 17th I will close my furniture store at 6 o'clock every evening except Saturday. H. B. Bender.

WILL OIL TWO TOWN STREETS

Local Product to be Used on Springs and Steinwehr Avenues to Keep Down the Dust. Oil will be Donated.

Springs avenue and Steinwehr avenue extended will be given a coat of oil as soon as the roads are in condition and another effort will be made by the residents of those portions of town to do away with the dust nuisance.

The oil will be furnished free by the Gettysburg Gas Company who secure it at their plant as one of their by-products. It is said that similar material has been used with great success in other towns and the result of the local experiment will be watched with great interest.

Springs avenue will be covered from the railroad crossing to the foot of Seminary Ridge and Steinwehr avenue will have a coating of the oil for some distance along the property owned by W. H. Johns. Mr. Johns has constructed a spreader which will be used in applying the material.

Both these portions of town had special treatment with a preparation resembling coarse salt last summer but it did not prove as successful as the property holders had hoped and they did not feel justified in trying it again this year.

WORK DELAYED

Progress at the federal building has been considerably delayed by the non-arrival of important stones. In some instances the failure to receive one individual stone holds up an entire section of the wall, all the remainder of the stone for that particular portion being on hand.

The north and south walls have been erected up to the top of the first story and work is now going on at the east wall, the operations being governed entirely by what stones are shipped. It is expected that the columns to be placed at the front of the building will arrive before many days. These will be in three pieces each. The drums, or bases, for several of the columns are now in place.

Persons who passed the building Sunday or who have been watching the process of cleaning the stones are surprised to find how blue they appear when wet. Some of the stones—almost white and very beautiful when dry—became an ugly blue when water is placed upon them, the moisture showing up the blue veins very plainly.

APRIL WEATHER TO COME

An eastward bound storm now over the Great Lakes and another disturbance to cross the country, appearing in the Northwest about Thursday, are announced by the Weather Bureau. The forecasts are for showers in the East and South the first part of the week, with rising pressure and cooler weather until the latter part of the week in the Middle West and the eastern states and fair the next several days over the Middle West and Far West.

The next disturbance from the Northwest, prevailing over the Middle West at the close of the week, will be attended by local showers and thunder storms and preceded by a general rise in temperature.

SOME CABBAGE

This cabbage growing contest between York Springs and Latimore township is going to be as uncertain as a base ball game. The cabbage stalk reported a couple weeks ago by Jeremiah Griest has now attained the tremendous height of nine and one half feet, leaving the vegetable raised by Mr. Bream, of this place, two feet short. While Mr. Griest has the lead our townsman is in the contest until the end when the two stalks have attained their utmost length—York Springs Comet.

MUST GET NEW TEETH

Edward Shutt, while sawing wood at Menges Mills, narrowly escaped breaking his left jaw, when the prop which helped to hold the wood he had been sawing broke, causing the one end of the heavy timber to fly up and strike him on the face. He sustained a number of severe cuts on the jaw and broke both his upper and lower sets of false teeth.

JUST received a new lot of Ratine hands in white, cream and tan. Also the new wide Macrame bands are here in white and ecru. G. W. Weaver and Son.

MANY town people get their dinners at Raymond's Auto Kitchen.

HOUSE for rent, No. 329 York street, newly built. All conveniences, bath, heat, gas. Possession given July 1st. Apply Times office.

FESTIVAL: The Grape Vine Sunday School will hold a festival and musical on Sat. evening at the 22nd, the Grape Vine school house. Everybody invited.

UNVEIL PORTRAIT OF OLD TEACHER

Miss Allie Powers, Public and Sunday School Teacher for almost Fifty Years, Remembered. Portrait is Presented.

An unannounced ceremony of unusual significance to probably hundreds of Gettysburg people took place at the service in St. James Lutheran church Sunday evening when a large crayon portrait of Miss Allie Powers was unveiled.

The occasion was "children's day" and no more appropriate time could have been selected for such a ceremony for under "Miss Allie's" teaching the children of Gettysburg for almost half a century received their first schooling and, of those who started their school days with her, many were present Sunday evening.

The presentation of the picture followed an unusually good program by the pupils of the Sunday School. Rev. J. B. Baker told of Miss Powers years of devotion both in Sunday School and in public school. For forty five years, from 1870 to 1895, she was connected with St. James school and for several years longer with the public schools of Gettysburg. The portrait was covered with an American flag, deemed most fitting in view of the early start on the right road to good citizenship which she gave Gettysburg's boys and girls.

The portrait was presented to the Infant Department of St. James Sunday School by Miss Powers' two surviving sisters, Mrs. Jane McDennell of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Virginia Smith, of Baltimore. It will hang in the room occupied by the children as a constant reminder of unselfish devotion.

Following the unveiling of the picture, all those who had received their first training in public or Sunday school rose, and they were a goodly number. The entire audience then rose and sang Miss Powers' favorite song "I Think when I Read that Sweet Story of Old," the benediction following immediately afterward.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT

Mrs. J. D. Kitzmiller, of Philadelphia, sustained a broken nose in a peculiar automobile accident which occurred Saturday night as she was on her way to Gettysburg. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kitzmiller and Mr. and Mrs. William Kitzmiller were summoned to this place by the illness of Mrs. Lizzie Kitzmiller, 31 East Middle street. They started from Philadelphia by automobile hoping to get here about midnight Saturday. About two miles the other side of Downingtown the occupants of the rear seat, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kitzmiller, were thrown against the top of the machine when the car in leaving a bridge dropped into a deep rut in the road. Mrs. Kitzmiller sustained a broken nose and her husband a gash on the head. A physician in Downingtown was visited and he informed the injured ones that another party had had exactly the same experience a short time before. The Kitzmillers did not arrive in Gettysburg until six o'clock Sunday morning.

CLUB REORGANIZED

The Gettysburg Driving Club has been reorganized under the name of the Trotting and Pacing Association. The track west of town has been put in first class condition and some good matinees are planned for the summer months. The first of these will be held July 4 and it is expected that a number of horses from a distance will be entered. A starting judge from York will officiate. The officers chosen by the members of the reorganized club are, president, S. G. Spangler; vice president, E. C. Iawney; secretary and treasurer, R. E. Zann; track committee, J. O. Rinehart, T. M. Mehring and F. G. McCammon.

MEETING POSTPONED

The one hundredth meeting of the Fruit Growers' Association of Adams County announced for Saturday evening was postponed, on account of the weather, to the time for the regular meeting on Saturday July 13.

GOOD FOOD SALE

The food sale held by the firemen Friday and Saturday evenings was a big success. Between \$250 and \$300 was cleared. The exact amount will not be known until all bills are in.

WORK STARTED

Work was started this morning on the erection of scaffolding for the force which will plaster the exterior of Hotel Gettysburg.

THE festival which was to have been held at Arendtsville, Saturday evening, June 15, was postponed on account of rain to Saturday evening, June 22.

FOR SALE: good second hand mower. Oyler and Spangler.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town. People Visiting here and those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Dr. J. A. Clutz preached in St. Mark's Lutheran church, Hanover, Sunday morning and evening.

Norman Heindel and David J. Foreney returned home Sunday morning from a trip of several days to Philadelphia.

Miss Sara Brumbaugh left this morning for Baltimore after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Blocher, Carlisle street.

Mrs. John N. Bailey and Miss Cecelia Bailey, of North Washington street, are spending several days in York.

Mrs. J. M. Brown and two sons, Harold and Richard, left today to join her husband in Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. A. Danner Buehler and Mary Jane Saylor are spending ten days at Pottz, and McConnellsburg, Pa.

The twenty fifth anniversary of the founding of the C. A. Blocher jewelry store is being celebrated this week.

R. C. Miller left this afternoon for Reading where he will represent the Board of Trade in an effort to secure for Gettysburg next year's state emblem of the Sons of Veterans.

Rev. G. L. Kieffer is spending several days in New Jersey towns.

Rev. Charles F. Sanders preached in one of the Lutheran churches in Harrisburg on Sunday.

Miss Verna Kitzmiller went to Philadelphia this morning for a week's visit.

Colonel and Mrs. John P. Nicholson will occupy this summer the house on Lincoln street which adjoins that of Miss Sarah Neely.

Miss Mabel Yonson has returned to her home in Waynesboro after a visit of several days with friends here.

Miss Mary Himes, Carlisle street is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Julius F. Seebach, Lewisburg. Prof. Charles Himes, of Carlisle, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Helena Keith, Carlisle street.

The Rev. P. G. Shelly, of Richfield, will preach in the Brethren church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All invited.

Mrs. D. A. Skelly and Miss Rachael Skelly, of Chambersburg street, are spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Huber, near Leaville.

G. Brinton Moore and wife, of Philadelphia, have been the guests of Oliver J. Boston for several days. Mr. Moore is a feed broker and a member of the Philadelphia stock exchange.

Isaac Rife, of route 6, Gettysburg, was hostler at the love feast at Marsh Creek on Saturday and Sunday.

SCHOOL DIRECTOR RESIGNS

The School Board situation at Spring Grove has become quite acute, and one of the members, Wesley E. Myers, who conducts a general merchandise store, resigned, and forwarded his announcement to that effect to the board. This complicates matters again as the board will be required to appoint a successor at once if they decide to act upon the re-election of teachers.

A. W. Funt, recently elected collector of school taxes, has resigned in favor of Henry Stambaugh, who was elected at a special meeting of the board on Monday evening. The election of Mr. Funt was not taken in good grace by the citizens, who claimed that there was no advantage to be gained by giving this work to one other than the regularly elected tax collector. Mr. Funt had agreed to collect the school taxes for two mills on the dollar.

FEAST FOLLOWS CHRISTENING

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Sclar, at East Berlin, was filled with 95 guests of the Jewish faith last Sunday. They came from York, Hanover and other points. A large feast including 65 pounds of chicken and a large assortment of other eatables was prepared for them. The occasion of the meeting was the christening of their youngest son, Jacob Benjamin Sclar. Rabbi Winestock, of York, was present.

SITUATION wanted for man and wife. Town, city or farm. Answer by letter to Times office.

TEN per cent reduction on everything except repairs at C. A. Blocher's jewelry store this week.

SHOP for rent. A frame shop suitable for auto or paint shop with stable adjoining. Apply 29 East Middle street.

WANTED young man to learn tailoring, Calvin F. Solt, 4 Baltimore street.

PIANO lessons for beginners or advanced pupils. Rates on application, Miss Daisy I. Wentz, York street.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

ORRTANNA R. D. 2

Orrtanna Route 2, June 17—Miss Alverta Kimple, Samuel Irvin, Genevieve Colo, John Hall, Bernedetta Irvin, Paul Kane, Emma Hall, William Irvin, were visitors to the White Pine Sanitarium, Mt. Alto, Sunday.

Mrs. Eli Kindig and daughter, Margarie, and Miss Nellie Tate, of Philadelphia, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd.

The horse owned by Henry Kimple which had its leg broken, has almost fully recovered. The wound scarcely leaves a mark. Mr. Kimple deserves credit for the good attention he gave it and also for saving its life.

Joseph Stineberger sold a fine large cow to Frank Biesecker.

Harman Spence killed near the home of John Wetzel, route 1, a blacksnake that measured 6 feet 2 inches in length.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs, June 17—Misses Goldie and Alda Currens, of Mt. Hope, visited their sister, Mrs. Carrie Kepner, at Fairfield Station on Wednesday last.

Mrs. Margaret Musselman, who had been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Bigham, at Hanover returned to her home recently.

Howard Reed, Harvey Herring and George Sanders took a trip to Baltimore on Saturday last.

Mrs. Carroll Martin and two children, of Fountain Dale, visited Mrs. William Hoffman on last Saturday, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Hoffman also made a trip to Gettysburg the same day.

Miss Louetta Sharetts, of Gettysburg, visited the family of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson over Saturday and Sunday.

W. F. Watson made a business trip to Gettysburg recently. William Heagy made a business trip to Cold Springs several days last week.

Bart Stoops, of Fairfield Station, spent a week or more at Biglerville with the family of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown.

DRIVING ACCIDENT

Theodore, the young son of Harry Weiner, is recovering from injuries sustained in a driving accident. Mr. Weiner, in company with his two sons, Theodore and Bernard, were leaving the Stratton street railroad crossing in a one horse spring wagon, piled high with bags, when the wagon struck the horse on the hind legs causing him to start on a gallop. The father in his efforts to control the horse pulled it from side to side causing the wagon to sway and young Theodore to topple off. The father caught the other boy just in time. After running a square the horse was stopped. The lad, aside from a few little cuts in the head and a gash in the leg, which required three stitches, is not seriously injured.

THE SQUIRE HAS ONE TOO

A cable from London to the North American of Philadelphia, June 13, stated that J. P. Morgan purchased a copy of Bunyn's Fox's "Book of Martyrs" from the Bidford Library for \$100,000. S. S. W. Hammers on looking over his library found that he was possessor of a copy of this valuable "Book of Martyrs," together with a copy of "Nicomachus" published in 1700. This book is printed in German and in a state of good preservation.

The Squire has written to Mr. Morgan about his possessions.

BUILDING OPERATIONS

Excavating for the new Parochial hall and school building at New Oxford was commenced last week. Masons are also busy on the foundation walls of the new St. Paul's Reformed church in that town.

EARLY BIRDS

William Spangler, of East Berlin, has a few 6 months old chicks that have already begun laying eggs.

RICH HAUL

One night recently a hundred pounds of lard, a lot of shoulders and sausage were stolen from the cellar of Wesley Myers, of Uriah.

C. S. Mumper and Co. will sell a lot of second hand household goods Saturday, June 22nd.

A fine line of imitation Macrame and Ratine bands in white and ecru—from one to five inches wide, ranging in price from 8 cents to 25 cents per yard. G. W. Weaver and Son.

THE person who borrowed piece of canvas from rear of Huber's Drug Store last week will please return at once to Charles E. Lady.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
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PHILIP R. BIKLE, President.

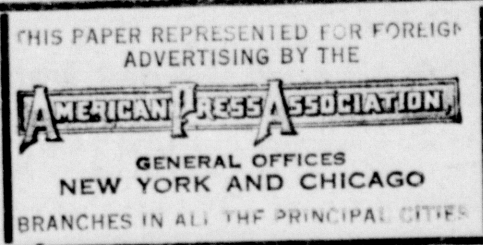
PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION: Served by carrier in Gettysburg for 25 cents per month. Mailed outside of Gettysburg for 25 cents per month. Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents.

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BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials 1 cent per word.

TO OUR READERS
The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

SEE OUR REGAL and KEITH & PRATT SHOES and OXFODS for MEN

Owing to a mistake in dates; the display of SUITINGS will not take place April 24th. SAMPLES BOOK at store now.

C. B. KITZMILLER.

--WHIPS FREE--

\$1.00 Raw Hide Whip Free with every set of Harness purchased from us this month.

We have several bargains.

We have a few BUGGIES we will sell at cost.

ADAMS COUNTY HARDWARE CO.

REAL ESTATE

If you want to sell or rent your real estate, no matter where located, or, if you want to buy or exchange any kind of real estate, or have rents collected, or properties insured, call on or address,

T. C. McSHERRY,

Real Estate and Insurance Agent,
106 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, Penna.

From Now On

During the entire fruit season, I will receive either for shipping, or buy all kinds of cherries, berries and fruit at the very highest market price. Red cherries always command more than white. If you don't understand grading or packing, come to see me about it. I have baskets and crates for you.

YOURS,
Z. J. PETERS
GUERNSEY, PA.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

BLACK PRINCE No. 251, sire of Garibaldi, (formerly owned by the Franklin Township Horse Company), has been licensed by the State Live Stock Sanitary Board as an unregistered and SOUND Stallion, weighs 1350 pounds, height 16 hands. Black Prince will stand on the farm of G. C. OYLER, Franklin Township, from April 1st to July 1st, 1912.

For further information write or phone to,
George C. Oyler, Owner and Keeper
R. F. D. 5, Gettysburg, Pa.

T. R. GETS 13 N. Y. DELEGATES

Timothy Woodruff Leads Flop to the Colonel.

ALL CONTESTS DECIDED

Taft Wins 235 of the 254 Seats, Including Texas and Washington Thirteen New York Delegates For Roosevelt.

Chicago, June 17.—The details of the meeting of the New York state delegation, which was held behind closed doors, has become known.

The meeting of the delegation not only developed the names of thirteen New York state delegates who have come out openly for a candidate for president other than President Taft, but also was responsible for Timothy L. Woodruff delivering himself over to Colonel Roosevelt.

This became known when E. A. Van Valkenburg, editor of the Philadelphia North American, issued the following statement from the Roosevelt headquarters:

"Colonel Roosevelt has authorized me to state to the newspapers that Governor Timothy L. Woodruff, head of the Kings county delegation of New York, has just assured the colonel that he will vote for Roosevelt. Mr. Woodruff states that the gross and undeniable injustice shown in the unseating of the legally elected delegates from Texas and Washington has forced him to adopt this course.

"Mr. Woodruff stated to Colonel Roosevelt that he is convinced that members of the national committee who voted for these outrages did so knowing full well that President Taft cannot win.

"He therefore feels absolved from any obligation to further support of a candidate whose managers have demonstrated that they have not the good of the Republican party at heart."

Five delegates from Mississippi announced that they had changed from Taft to Roosevelt, and five delegates from Georgia announced that they had changed from Taft to Roosevelt.

Its closing hours attended by exhibitions of tense partisan and personal feeling among the members, the Republican national committee concluded the hearing of the contests in voting 254 seats in the national convention.

A complete resume of the committee's work is as follows:
Total number of contests heard, 254.
Taft delegates seated, 235.
Roosevelt delegates seated, 19.

The best poll of the strength of the respective candidates, irrespective of enthusiastic and unsupported claims is as follows: Taft, 549; Theodore Roosevelt, 477; Robert M. La Follette, 36; Albert B. Cummins, 19; Charles E. Hughes, 4; Robert T. Lincoln, 2. Total, 1078. Necessary to choice, 540.

The results of Saturday's work, accomplished with many evidences of bitterness, are as follows:

For Taft—Texas delegates-at-large, 8; First, Second, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth and Fourteenth districts, 18. Total, 26. Virginia delegates-at-large, 4; First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth and Tenth districts, 16. Total, 20. Washington delegates-at-large, 8; First, Second and Third districts, 6. Total, 14. District of Columbia, 2.

For Roosevelt—Texas, Third and Fifteenth districts, 4. North Carolina Fourth district, 2.

All of Washington's 14 delegates went to the president, against the protests of Senator Poindexter that the "country would judge the case." Out of Texas President Taft secured 26 of the contested 30, over the protest form of Colonel Cecil A. Lyon who declared "You may depose me now, but I will be back four years from now when many of you will not."

In Virginia, where the issue was drawn between negro voters and the regular state organization, the president received the entire contested delegation of twenty. In the District of Columbia he won two.

The finish of the long contest hearing was marked by incidents more strongly indicative of the division between the Taft and Roosevelt forces than any in the preceding days. Colonel Lyon fought each of the Texas contest cases personally, and was defeated in all but two of them.

In the end he was called upon to fight a resolution for an investigation and reorganization of the whole structure of the Republican party in Texas. Presented by Thomas L. Devine, of Colorado, it proposed a sub-committee of three from the national committee to attempt a change in the Republican organization of the state that would destroy the system of county representation described by the Taft attorneys as a survival of the "rotten borough" methods of England.

Committee man Lyon declared he would fight such a proposal to the end. He said many of the members of the committee thus trying to depose him had been themselves deposed and would be missing from the committee room four years from now, when he would again return.

The Washington cases, almost the last to engage the committee's attention before the conclusion of its ten days' work, were preceded by a threatened personal combat between Francis J. Heney and Committee man Kennedy, of North Dakota.

ROOSEVELT SPONSORS.

Men Who Will Nominate and Second Name of Colonel at Convention.



Above, William A. Frederick, comptroller of the city of New York, who will nominate Theodore Roosevelt; below, William Draper Lewis, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law school, who will second Roosevelt's nomination.

3 KILLED AS STEEPLE CRASHEST THROUGH ROOF

Score Injured When Cyclone Hits Church.

Zanesville, O., June 17.—Three persons were killed and a score more injured when a tornado caused the steeple of St. Thomas' Catholic church to crash through the roof while services were in progress.

Rev. F. R. Roach was struck and killed while administering the last sacraments, as 500 of the congregation were fleeing from the church, panic-stricken.

When the steeple came crashing through the roof the congregation made a mad rush for the doors, and the victims were killed and injured by the falling roof or in the crush near the doors.

The storm did terrific damage in Zanesville. Hundreds of homes were practically ruined and thousands of trees uprooted. The loss is estimated at \$500,000.

FREEDOM HIDDEN IN A PIE

Prisoner Escapes From Jail With Aid of Smuggled Saws.

Lebanon, O., June 17.—In jail here for a month after he had been captured, following his escape while being taken to jail after breaking into a country home, John Hanley escaped from the county jail by sawing through several sets of bars with saws, supposedly concealed in a pie brought by a relative.

In his escape he encountered a savage bulldog, but he succeeded in quieting the animal and made good his freedom. His partner, whose name is withheld, gave up the struggle for victory after he had been severely injured because he was too fat to squeeze through the opening made by the sawed bars.

Another Roosevelt Ready For Harvard
Cambridge, Mass., June 17.—Harvard is to shelter another member of the Roosevelt family. Archie Roosevelt, the third eldest son of the president, is in Cambridge taking his entrance examinations. His brother Kermit, is in Chicago and has been absent from college for a week.

Lightning Kills Forty Hogs.
Montgomery City, Mo., June 17.—Freak lightning killed forty out of a drove of forty-four fat hogs at the farm of E. B. Webber, north of Ladonia. It is estimated this peculiar prank of lightning cost the owner, who was preparing to ship the hogs to market, \$600.

Sudden Storm Kills Four.
Oklahoma City, Okla., June 17.—Four persons were killed and a number injured in a tornado which swept the little village of Nelagony. The storm came suddenly from a clear sky and almost entirely wiped out the town. A freight train was blown from the track.

Murderer Free After 50 Years In Jail
Hartford, Conn., June 17.—John Warren, who has been in the Connecticut state prison for more than half a century for the murder of his wife, was released by the board of pardons.

White Slaver Sentenced.
Harrisburg, Pa., June 17.—The "white slave" act of 1911 was successfully tested in the Dauphin county court of quarter sessions, John W. Wilson being sent to the penitentiary for from eighteen months to three years for accepting money from women. The case was the first to come up and attracted much attention.

Notice
Notice is hereby given that application for the transfer of the tavern license of J. A. King, of First Ward, Gettysburg, for the year ending January 24, 1913, to the Hotel Gettysburg Company, has been filed in my Office and will be presented to the Court on Monday, June 17, 1912, when said transfer will be made unless exception are filed prior thereto.

WILLIAM E. OLINGER,
Clerk Q.S.

M. THOMPSON DILL, DENTIST

Biglerville Penna
All branches of the profession given careful attention. United Telephone.

SPECIAL for Saturday. We will give double trading stamps with every dollar's worth sold, Kirsim.

ROOSEVELT NOW LEADS FIGHT

Holds Lengthy Conference With His Leaders.

INTERVIEWED BY W. J. BRYAN

Nebraskan Invades Colonel's Headquarters in Chicago and Is Warmly Greeted.

Chicago, June 17.—The conferences between Colonel Roosevelt and his principal backers, which began when he arrived here, were continued on Sunday. Mr. Roosevelt took time off to accompany Mrs. Roosevelt to church and go with her for an automobile ride late in the afternoon. All the rest of the time he was on the job.

Just before Mr. Roosevelt left the council of war for a breathing spell in the parks he said that no definite decision had been reached concerning the Roosevelt candidate for temporary chairman of the convention and that no final plan of campaign had been mapped out.

All day at the Roosevelt room, rooms governors and big and little members of the camp edged their way through the guarded door of the "presidential suite" on the second floor of the Congress hotel, the bolt rumsor persisted, and finally it was reported that word had gone out to the Roosevelt men that they were to carry the fight for the unseated delegates to the committee on credentials and then into the convention, and that if "justice" was denied they could withdraw and hold a separate convention.

When Colonel Roosevelt was asked if such instructions had been given he declared: "That's nonsense."

Every little while the marching club of some Roosevelt delegation would roar into the Roosevelt headquarters which open into the corridor near the door of Mr. Roosevelt's council chamber. Brass bands playing the inevitable "Hot Time in the Old Town" made it hard for the Roosevelt conference to go on conferring and were shooed away, only to give place to others just as noisy. Only the fact that Colonel Roosevelt was going to church and that the crowd about his door wanted to see him start, reminded anybody in the Roosevelt section that it was Sunday.

Presently there was a big stir as some one shouted that William J. Bryan was coming. The crowd deserted Mr. Roosevelt's door to press about the man who was three times the presidential candidate of his party.

Senator Borah and George L. Reed stopped to shake hands with Mr. Bryan, and while they chatted the crowd grew. Some one shouted "Roosevelt and Bryan; a new party." Colonel Bryan joined in the laugh and bowed and smiled in response to the yell that went up following a call for three cheers for Bryan.

Colonel Bryan said that he could not very well be interviewed since he did not know anything about Republican conventions and was present merely as a newspaper man looking for news like the rest. During the afternoon he was taken to Mr. Roosevelt's living apartments on an upper floor and had a chance to interview him.

DROWNED WHEN BOAT UPSETS

Actor Loses His Life While on Fishing Trip.

Mays Landing, N. J., June 17.—Thrown into the cold waters of the Great Egg Harbor bay while on a fishing trip by the capsizing of a small rowboat towed by a speed launch, William C. Bean, an actor, was drowned before the eyes of two companions.

Dorie D. Hoover and Archie H. Smith, who, unable to save him, were forced after searching several hours for his body, to return to Mays Landing and break the news to his wife and son Mrs. Bean, who is an actress, is in a serious condition.

The launch "Foxy," owned by Smith is a fast craft, and in order to tow the smaller boat it was necessary for one man to take his place in the latter. Bean volunteered. When near Beasley's Point the small boat capsized and Bean, who was unable to swim, was thrown into the water. Before his companions could turn the launch he had disappeared.

Bean has been connected with "Polly Pickle's Pets" for a number of seasons, his wife taking part in the production, which has toured the entire United States. About a month ago he came to his bungalow at Mays Landing to rest.

Girl's "Rat" Catches Fire.
Cape Charles, Va., June 17.—Mary Souder, eighteen years old, living a short distance from this city, was badly burned about the head and shoulders when a "rat" was ar ranging in her hair caught fire from a lamp. It is also feared the woman will lose a part of her golden tresses which caught fire from the burning artificial hair.

NEW STYLE DRESSING GOWN

This Garment is Built on the Magyar Plan and is Simple and Comfortable.

Viyella, delaine, or a thin cotton material should be used here. The style is Magyar, and quite simple; it has one revers and a yoke of Paisley patterned silk or satin, according to material used for gown. The fastest-



ing is at left side of front, where the revers ends; it is formed by a cord ornament. The sleeves are finished with bands of trimming.

Materials required: 6 1/2 yards 30 inches wide, 3/4 yard 30 inches wide for trimming, 1 cord ornament.

RAGE FOR MASCOT JEWELRY

Even the Unsuperstitious Are Not Above Wearing a Pretty Luck Charm of Some Kind.

She who has money to afford novelties should go in for mascot jewelry. Never has it been more fascinating. Even if you are not superstitious you are not above a luck charm of some sort.

A safety pin brooch, with a stone in the center, has attached to it by a thin, short chain a lucky tortoise in gold or enamel. The mascot can be further enhanced by using one's birth stone.

Another mascot is a charm in the sign of the zodiac for your birth month. These come in gold or silver or may be studded with your birth stone.

A motor bracelet of gold or silver wire can have attached to it various lucky charms, as the lucky finger in ivory, a luck penny, a tiny rabbit's foot and horseshoe, and a minute blue bird for happiness as well as safety. Sometimes these lucky pieces are worn around the neck on a fine gold chain, or they form an interesting pendant for the watch fob.

Great favorites are the lucky pig and lucky bear charm, while a novelty for the cat lover is a small bowl of gold and crystal, with two small goldfish in it and a watchful cat on one side.

A fascinating leave charm which comes in circular or heart-shape has on it a plus and minus sign with Au Jourd'hui above the former and Qu'Her beneath it, while beneath the minus sign is Que Demain, which translated means that the donor's love shall daily be "more than yesterday and less than tomorrow."

The fond father now presents "mother" with a ring containing the birth stone of each child.

The Agreeable Swish of Silk.

There is no denying the luxuriously impressive effect of a soft froth of silk in a woman's garments. She may be quite simply dressed, an unobtrusive little figure sitting meekly in a corner of the room—let her rise and walk across the floor with a delicious suggestion of rustling silk following her movements. The severely made gown will take on the contours of a Paquin model.

When several years ago fashion's stern decree substituted the soft mesh-salience for the noisy taffeta under-skirts deep was the chagrin therein. But at an exhibition of this spring's styles at a fashionable dressmaker's, one of the models created a pleasurable sensation by filling the room with the agreeable swish of taffeta silk.

New Office.

The long-discussed Greater Berlin "Zweckverband" (county council is the only intelligible translation available) has formally come into being with the election of Herr Steingler, city chamberlain of Berlin, as "Verbandsdirektor." His functions will be many and difficult, for the "Verband" is a league of the cities, towns, villages and boroughs which comprise "Greater Berlin," and is intended to create a metropolitan area of 200 square miles, with a gross population of 4,250,000, over which there is to be central administrative authority. Each community sends delegates to the "league council, and it is this body over which Herr Steingler will preside. Berlin in a spirit of magnanimity declined to accept the majority of delegates to which its vast population entitled it, and it is content to be voted down on occasion by a hostile combination of lesser boroughs. The "Verband" will not interfere in any respect with the individual liberties and prerogatives of its constituent members.

STAR FILLS BIG GAP

Reliable and Experienced First Baseman Aids St. Louis.

Stovall's Presence Expected to Inspire Other Players With Confidence to Make Them 20 Per Cent Better in Fielding.

Ask any member of the Browns to give one reason why Walhoe's club should not finish last and he will answer: "Stovall."

Not that the Browns figure Stovall, single-handed, will lead the club out of the depths of the sub-cellar, but the players to a man believe that the presence of Stovall on first will give each member of the infield sufficient confidence to make him a 20 per cent better ball player.

Since Tom Jones was traded to Detroit for Claude Rossman there has been a big hole around the initial sack at Sportsman's Park. The players have had no one to "throw to." True, there has been no less than twenty men tried out at first, but they all failed, and many of them were so putrid that the Browns' infielders lost confidence.

Such is not the case this season. Stovall is a great fielder, and his presence will inspire Laporte, Hallinan and Austin with sufficient confidence to make them much better players.

"I heaved a sigh of relief when I heard Stovall was to join our club," declares Jimmy Austin. "It's so encouraging to know that we have a real first baseman after having had so many goats dancing around that bag."

"Why, do you know I have seen game after game lost when the players were afraid to take any chances with their throws because of crude work of whatever particular man we happened to have on first."

"We had so many of them that frequently I didn't know who the first baseman was. Then in a close game it often happened that a fast man hit a slow one to me. I had to rush in,



First Baseman Stovall.

glove the pill, steady myself and shoot as straight as I could or else the first baseman would let it roll to the fence. "I didn't have confidence in the man at first and consequently my work suffered. This year I know what Stovall can do. I can take more chances with my throws, I have more confidence, and consequently more dash, and I'll head off a lot of fast men who last year got hits on slow grounders towards third."

"There's nothing so good to a ball club as one man's confidence in the others' ability. If you know the man on first or second or third is playing the game all the time, you can take more chances, throw faster and work with that recklessness which wins ball games. I think we'll win a lot of games this season with Stovall, not because he's a good hitter and a good fielder, but because the other infielders have confidence in him and their game will be better as a consequence."

WHY BALL GAMES ARE LONGER

Umpire Billy Evans Tells Why Contests Nowadays Require More Time Than Previously.

"Why are games longer? In the first place, the lively ball makes more hitting," vouchsafes Umpire Billy Evans. "In the second place, I have noticed that in batting against this lively ball almost double the number of fouls have been hit, either of the long, raising variety or those which carom off the bat against the stands."

"In addition to this, there has been another vital change in the game. Instead of walking up and slamming away at the first good ball pitched, the average batsman of this season makes each pitcher work to the limit. Unless they are over the plate they pass them along. I have never before noticed so many individual cases where the batsman stood up with three balls and two strikes called."

Buried Without Trappings of Woe.
In accordance with the written wish of the late Graham Gilmour, the well-known airman, who met his death at Richmond, Surrey, England, the other day, that his funeral might be "merry and bright," the coffin was taken from Richmond to Mickleham in a motor car, which was draped with blue, and the grave was lined with azaleas and ivy. The flowers sent were principally daffodils, violets, and carnations. A bunch of mimosa and violets bore the inscription: "In sorrowing memory of one whose youthful spirit and kindly words cheered a day in an old woman's lonely life."

Historic Blackguards

By Albert Payson Terhune

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Henry Morgan, Prince of Pirates

A COUNTRY boy, son of a Welsh farmer, was wandering about the docks of Bristol, England, starting at the odd waterfront sights, when he was kidnapped and carried aboard a ship bound for the West Indies. He was taken to Barbadoes and there sold to a planter as a slave.

The boy was Henry Morgan. He began his career as a penniless, ill-treated servant. By sheer villainy he rose to wealth and rank. Some writers say he ended his life in misery.

Central America and much of the neighboring territory were under Spanish rule. Greedy governors and heartless soldiers wrung vast treasure from the Indians and in other ways amassed untold fortunes for themselves and for Spain. Galleons would come from Europe with provisions, clothing, etc., and go home laden with precious metals and gems. Of course, these treasure ships attracted pirates as sugar attracts flies. And the Spanish Government kept powerful fortresses and warships in the New World to protect their wealth. The clash between Spain and the buccaners was everlasting.

The word "buccaneer" means "a drier of beef." The buccaneers used to make a living by butchering and selling wild cattle until the local Spaniards made life unpleasant for them. Then they took to the sea and proceeded to revenge themselves upon their tormentors by looting every treasure ship they could lay hands on. They were not, at first, common pirates, though "pirate" and "buccaneer" came afterward to mean much the same thing.

Morgan, escaping from slavery, fled to the island of Jamaica. There he joined a crew of buccaners. By genius and cruel cunning he quickly became their captain. Then he joined his crew to that of a powerful buccaneer who called himself "Admiral" Mansfield. Mansfield soon afterward was killed; and Morgan was at the head of all the neighboring freebooters. His real life-work had begun.

He persuaded some of his companions not to throw away every penny of their gains on drink, gambling and finery, as had been their custom, but to save it for the expenses of a great expedition. Thus he quickly found himself in charge of the largest, strongest pirate fleet ever seen in the Spanish Main. The Spaniards had grown overcautious about risking their treasure ships in such dangerous waters. So Morgan decided to attack them by land. He swooped down on one rich fortified town after another, destroying its defenders or holding them for heavy ransom and seizing their treasure. In this way he soon became very rich.

Panama was the foremost treasure city in Spain's New World possessions. It was strongly fortified and lay far off the pirates' track. To reach it miles of poisonous jungle and Indian-infested forests must be passed. The place was deemed safe. And there many millions of dollars' worth of gold and jewels were kept. The hope of such wondrous plunder was enough to make Morgan try to do what every one had declared impossible. He turned from ravaging Cuba and the American mainland, and on Jan. 9, 1670, set out on the terrible river-and-jungle trip to Panama.

The Spaniards had word of his coming. All food supplies were removed from the route. The forests were alive with hostile savages. The hardy buccaneers endured daily starvation, fever and battle, but pushed on fearlessly until they came before the walls of the treasure city, Panama. There they thrashed a Spanish and Indian force more than three times the size of their own and rushed into the city. The mass of treasure was seized, the town burned to the ground and hundreds of captives held for ransom. Each buccaneer received only about \$200 worth of plunder. Morgan kept the bulk of the hoard for himself.

As a feat of daring and of military genius Morgan's dash to Panama excited the wonder of the world. Morgan, however, was summoned to England to give account of his crimes. He went without fear. For, on England's throne sat King Charles II.—as great a blackguard as Morgan himself. The pirate chief arrived in London, had a private interview with the king, and it is said, slipped a goodly share of his Panama winnings into the royal pocket. Thereupon, instead of being punished, he was made a knight and was sent back to the West Indies as Lieutenant-Governor of Jamaica and commander-in-chief of the British forces there. He married and lived a life of luxurious ease, sternly condemning to death those of his old comrades who were brought before him on piracy charges, and playing the rich aristocrat to perfection. He died in 1688 at the age of fifty-three.

Justified.

Judge—What have you to say for yourself for beating this man in such a brutal manner?

Prisoner—Your honor, he asked me if my name was Ismay.

Judge—Discharged.

Her Tribute.

"I think I know my own failings," he said.

"If you do," his wife replied, "your knowledge takes a much wider range than I have ever given it credit for."

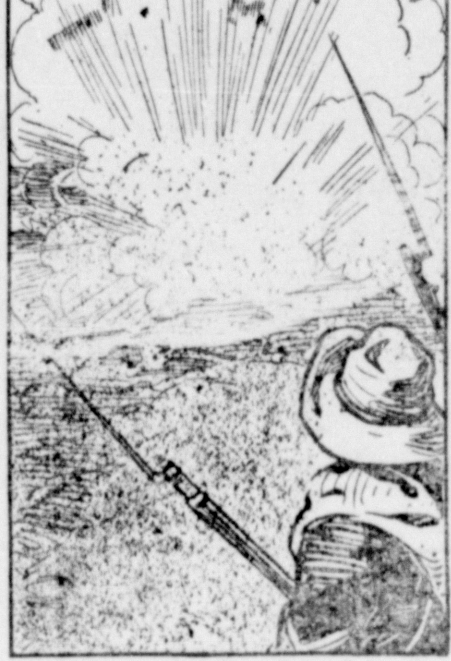
WAR REMINISCENCES

BLOW UP CONFEDERATE FORT

Exciting Incident in Battle of Petersburg, Forty-Eight Years Ago, Is Told by Veteran.

The effect of a difficult engineering operation in the Civil war, involving the blowing up of Confederate fortifications, was witnessed forty-eight years ago by Frank D. Thompson, an architect of Oak Park, who was a cavalryman in the 13th Ohio volunteer regiment. The explosion, which occurred early on the morning of July 30, 1864, provided an opening through the defenses of Petersburg, Va., which, however, the Union forces were unable to hold.

"The Union army lay in front of Petersburg," said Mr. Thompson. "For weeks Col. Henry Pleasants of the engineering corps had been preparing to make a breach in the fortifications. From the river on one side and around the town, almost to the river on the other side, the earthworks of the defenders extended, broken here and there by a fort. Our earthworks were raised in some places not much more than 100 yards distant. The place chosen for making the breach was



There Was Force in the Explosion.

near the Petersburg cemetery. Here our line was 133 yards from the walls of the fort and was approached from down the hill by a covered ditch. Beyond the line a tunnel had been driven into the hillside, extending under the fort, and at the end of the tunnel had been placed four hoppers, each containing a ton of powder. The mine was to be exploded with a fuse laid along the tunnel.

"We of the 13th Ohio knew nothing of what was going on. We had been out on picket duty all day July 29 and got back to the line in the afternoon. We were dismounted and sent with our carbines through the covered way to the line. It was about 9 o'clock in the evening when we took this position. Our only knowledge of what was going to happen was our order to charge at the sound of the signal gun. We expected this at 3 o'clock in the morning. Three o'clock came and passed and it was not until 5 that we heard the signal gun.

"As we afterward found out, the fuse had been lighted, but had burned only half the distance, not much more than a stone's throw. There had been a call for volunteers to go into the tunnel and light the fuse where it had burned out and one man was chosen from among the many. He fired it and got safely out of the tunnel before the explosion.

"There was force in the explosion. The earth heaved under us as we were so near, but it did more than heave at the fort. Up into the air went everything, earth and heavy timbers and the bodies of men, and before the debris had all fallen to earth we had covered the intervening distance and were in the breach. The fighting was hard inside the walls. The enemy drove us back, but we returned to the fight, only to be finally repulsed at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At about this time I was shot and badly wounded, and lay on the field under the July sun and the stars that followed until, in the morning, I was taken up and carried to the hospital at City Point."

Did They Run?

General Sherman always said with pride that the army of the Tennessee never retreated. They started in at Memphis, and came out at Charleston and Wilmington in a fourth of the time that it took the army of the Potomac to see-saw back and forth between Washington and Richmond. One day after the war the general said that he was talking with a veteran from the army of the Potomac. The soldier was describing the big fight of Hooker at Chancellorsville.

"Did the rebels run?" asked Sherman.

"Did they run?" repeated the soldier. "Did the rebels run? Great Scott, I should say they did run! Why, general, they ran so fast that we had to run three miles to get out of their way, and if we hadn't thrown away our guns they'd run all over us sure."

Paradoxical Display.

Miss Mary Garden, at a dinner at Sherry's in New York, said of a beautiful girl who was wearing one of the ultra-decollete dinner gowns of the 1912 season:

"When you see a pretty girl in such a low-cut gown as that you have a remarkable paradox before you—the paradox of a person who displays simultaneously very bad taste and very good form."

A Plan That Failed

In high social circles the girl who wants to cut out another girl orders new dresses and more hats. Among savages she sticks on a few more beads and feathers. But in small, middle western towns she rolls up her sleeves, opens the flour bin and cooks something calculated to knock the spots off anything culinary the other girl ever dared dream of.

That was why Mrs. Fruby said to her daughter with a hint of excitement in her voice, "Try him on beaten biscuits, Sadie! And your chocolate marshmallow pudding!"

It had been hard enough all her life for Mrs. Fruby to be outdone by Mary Sandler without having to endure seeing Mary Sandler's daughter get ahead of her own Sadie. And of late Rose Sandler had asked Peter Vernon to dinner entirely too often to suit Mrs. Fruby's plans. So had half a dozen other girls. For Peter Vernon was a matrimonial prize, the like of which a small town does not see more than once in a generation. He had an interest in the big engine works, which made money so fast that it gave the populace hiccoughs trying to count it. Natural jealousy of Mary Sandler made Mrs. Fruby consider Rosa a deadly rival. Rosa was nearly as pretty as Sadie and, moreover, she was a good cook. So were Margaret and Agnes and Carrie, other aspirants. Louise—Mrs. Fruby merely smiled at the idea of Louise.

Being built on solid lines herself, Mrs. Fruby had an imagined contempt for ethereal creatures like Louise, who looked as though a puff of wind might easily remove her from the scene. Louise was of the ethereal, useless kind and Mrs. Fruby knew that no sensible man would want a helpless wife. Men, she often told Sadie, liked energy and ability in a girl. As for cooking, it was doubtful if Louise could even cook a pan of fudge without burning it.

Peter Vernon was a tall, thin young man with a well set head and a kindly, if shrewd, smile.

"He's not the sort to get taken in!" Mrs. Fruby said thankfully as she superintended Sadie's work making the beaten biscuits for that night's supper, to which Peter was coming. "Does your arm ache? Let me beat a while!"

Peter Vernon liked the beaten biscuit immensely. He ate six. And he had two helpings of the chocolate marshmallow pudding.

"She nearly beat her arm off making those," Sadie's mother confided to him. "But, I tell you, nothing daunts Sadie! When she does a thing she does it!"

"They certainly were mighty good," repeated Peter Vernon.

"We always have 'em Wednesday evenings," said Sadie's mother with a sudden inspiration. "And you drop in that night without waiting to be asked, since you're so fond of 'em."

"Yes, do," echoed Sadie.

Beaten biscuits are hard to make. Many were the weary hours Sadie Fruby put in over them, because they had to be made regularly on Wednesday. Sometimes Peter dropped in, and if he did not he was certain to be met on the street the next day by Sadie or her mother and pinned down to another date. Mrs. Fruby took his fondness for the marshmallow pudding as an especially good sign.

"You keep it up, Sadie," she told her daughter the evening Peter had stayed a half-hour beyond his usual time. "I can begin to see that you're winning out!"

"I don't know," Sadie said dubiously. "He goes to Isabel's and Margaret's, too—and Louise's!"

"I wouldn't worry," declared her mother. "I guess Isabel can't make biscuits like yours and Margaret's cake is a joke. And you know Louise! Why, you've got 'em all on the run!"

"But he never says nothing," Sadie protested. "I mean anything that I could take as—"

"He ain't that kind," declared Mrs. Fruby. "He ain't going to make love to a girl till he's engaged to her! You beat those biscuits longer next time!"

Shortly after that the local newspaper contained the unexpected announcement of the quiet marriage of Peter Vernon and Louise, the ethereal. Mrs. Fruby, after a hysterical scream when she read the news, told Sadie plainly what she thought of Peter. She talked so vehemently that she did not notice how pale Sadie's cheeks were. Sadie usually was stolid and unmoved.

"Well," Mrs. Fruby said at last, wiping her eyes, "it can't be helped. You'd better stir up some beaten biscuit for supper tonight—it's Wednesday! Habit was strong with her."

It was then that Sadie voiced a brand new theory of life. "Beaten biscuit!" she echoed grimly. "I never want to see one again! I guess what you eat doesn't count for much after all!"

Flowers Have Eyes.

Many common garden and wild flowers—the nasturtium, begonia, clover, wood sorrel and bluebell among others—possess eyes on their leaves. Moreover, these eyes in their principle of construction resemble those of animals. They consist of minute protuberances filled with a transparent, gummy substance, which focuses the rays of light on a sensitive patch of tissue. The nasturtium has thousands of eyes on its leaves, and these form as many images of the surrounding object. While flowers have eyes, however, it does not follow that they can see. It is not known whether or not the sense impressions are transmitted to some nerve centers corresponding to the brain of animals.—Harper's Weekly.

WHEN MUIR REMOVED

NATURALIST WRITES ABOUT A "NOBLE EARTHQUAKE."

Impressive Description of Shocks in Yosemite Valley Which Gave Birth to a New Mountain Avalanche Talus While He Looked.

"A noble earthquake! A noble earthquake!" exclaimed John Muir, when he was awakened at half-past two o'clock of a moonlit morning in the Yosemite valley. For years he had believed that the many great avalanche taluses leaning against the walls of the valley at intervals of a mile or two, had been caused by an earthquake at least three centuries before, and here was his chance to make some observations. Never before had he enjoyed a storm of this sort, but the strange, thrilling motion could not be mistaken, and so he ran out of his cabin, both glad and frightened as he made his observation.

"The shocks were so violent and varied, and succeeded on another so closely," he writes in the Century, "that I had to balance myself carefully in walking, as if on the deck of a ship among waves, and it seemed impossible that the high cliffs of the valley could escape being shattered. In particular I feared that the sheared Sentinel rock, towering above my cabin, would be shaken down, and I took shelter back of a large yellow pine, hoping that it might protect me from at least the smaller outboulding boulders."

The most impressive part of his description is of the sounds. "It was a calm, moonlight night," he says, "and no sound was heard for the first minute or so save low, muffled, bubbling underground rumblings, and the whispering and rustling of the agitated trees, as if Nature were holding her breath. Then suddenly out of the strange silence and strange motion there came a tremendous roar. The Eagle rock, on the south wall about half a mile up the valley, gave away, and I saw it falling in thousands of the great boulders I had so long been studying, pouring to the valley floor in a free curve luminous from friction, making a terribly sublime spectacle—an arc of glowing, passionate fire, fifteen hundred feet span, as true in form and as serene in beauty as a rainbow in the midst of the stupendous rock storm. The sound was so tremendously deep and broad and earnest that the whole earth, like a living creature, seemed at last to have found voice, and to be calling to her sister planets. In trying to tell something of the size of this awful sound, it seems to me that if all the thunder of all the storms I had ever heard were condensed into one roar, it would not equal the rock roar at the birth of a mountain talus. Think, then, of the roar that arose to heaven at the simultaneous birth of the ancient canyon taluses throughout the length and breadth of the range!"

The Indians and many of the white men left the valley in terror of this earthquake, the final rumblings of which were not over for two months, but Muir remained to study its effects. Among other things, he kept a bucket of water on his cabin table to learn what he could of the movements.

Father and Son.

"A penny saved is twopence earned." As when a boy at school, you learned. You saved your pennies—quite a lot!—And Johnny drops them in the slot.

COULD NOT SLEEP NIGHTS

Sufferer From Skin Trouble Tells How He Found Relief in Saxo Salve.

"I suffered from a severe skin affection so I could not sleep nights. I was almost crazy with itching. I would scratch and almost tear myself to pieces. I tried a great many remedies without relief. When I saw Saxo Salve advertised I decided to try it and one tube entirely cured me. I recommend it wherever I go." A. L. Morgan, Endicott, N. Y.

Many persons around here suffer so much from eczema that they cannot sleep at night. Saxo Salve stops the terrible itching and soothes and heals the eruptions.

In all kinds of eczema, salt rheum, tetter, barber's itch, etc., Saxo Salve has wonderful healing power because it penetrates the skin pores and destroys the germs at the very seat of the disease.

We give back your money if Saxo Salve does not help you. People's Drug Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

A Measure Of Merit

Gettysburg Citizens Should Weigh Well This Evidence.

Proof of merit lies in the evidence. Convincing evidence in Gettysburg, is not the testimony of strangers, but the endorsement of Gettysburg people.

That's the kind of proof given here—the statement of a Gettysburg citizen.

Mrs. J. Warren Gilbert, 130 W. Middle St., Gettysburg, Pa., says: Since I publicly recommended Doan's Kidney Pills two years ago, two of my relatives have taken them and have been greatly benefited. I suffered terribly from backache, headaches and dizzy spells and I know that I had kidney complaint. Nothing relieved me until I used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the People's Drug Store. I am grateful for the benefit they have brought and shall always recommend them."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

7:55 A. M. Daily Except Sunday for Baltimore, Hanover, York and Intermediate Points.

10:08 A. M. Daily for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hanover, Cumberland, Elkins and Points West.

1:00 P. M. Daily for York and Intermediate Points.

3:22 P. M. Daily Except Sunday, for Baltimore, Hanover, York, and Intermediate Points.

7:13 P. M. Daily except Sunday for B. and H. Division Points to Highfield, also Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hanover, Cumberland and all points west.

7:00 P. M. Daily, New Oxford, Hanover, York and immediate points to Baltimore.

Unexpected Realization.

"I thought I would run over to my friend's place in the suburbs Sunday and get a bite."

"Did you?"

"I did. But I didn't know until I got the bite that they had invested in a new bulldog."

DISCOVER RICH COAL MINE

Find Will Increase Girard Estate Capital by \$3,000,000.

Philadelphia, June 17.—The capital of the Girard estate is to be increased more than \$3,000,000, if the judgment of the members of the board of city trusts is borne out by future developments.

Five members of the board returned to Philadelphia from a visit to Schuylkill, where they made a thorough investigation of the properties of the Girard estate in the anthracite coal regions.

According to one of the members of the board, the investigation revealed that a large tract of land owned by the estate, and used for reservoir purposes only, is underlain by 6,000,000 tons of fine class anthracite coal. The same member declared that it is highly probable that the property will be leased to coal mining companies within the next year, and if the estate secures the same royalty it is paid for other properties leased to coal companies the capital of the estate will be increased \$3,000,000.

PLAYED CARDS IN GRAVEYARD

Old-Time Practice Was Until Recently Indulged in at Least One Place in the United Kingdom.

There is a churchyard in the Borough of St. Marylebone, London, in which a tombstone is pointed out to visitors as the one on which Hogarth's "idle apprentice" threw dice. Attention has just been called to the fact that this practice of gambling on tombstones has come down to the present day in at least one graveyard in the United Kingdom.

A lawsuit just decided has stopped the practice in the churchyard of Dunganar, an Irish village, where some of the inhabitants were in the habit of playing cards on the slabs placed over graves and of dancing to the music of an accordion. The representative church body was the complainant in the case. I sought and obtained an injunction against sixteen persons, restraining them from trespassing upon the burial-ground and premises adjacent to the Church of St. Mary. The master of rolls, who heard the case, held that this privilege was one of permission, and not a right, and that a churchyard was dedicated to the service of God, and not to the recreation of man.

In the days before the Reformation authorities say, the parish churchyard was used as a public playground. Games and revels were commonly held there on Sundays and holidays. At Whitsuntide there was a sort of church fair, held in graveyards, at which ale brewed by the church wardens was served, while dice-throwing, card-playing and bowls were permitted. Cock-fighting in churchyards did not cease until the eighteenth century. There is a story told that a wealthy man in Hursthouse Tarrant, a village of Hampshire, ordered that a flat tombstone, large enough to enable the boys to play marbles on it, should be placed over his grave.

FATHER AND SON.

"A penny saved is twopence earned." As when a boy at school, you learned. You saved your pennies—quite a lot!—And Johnny drops them in the slot.

COULD NOT SLEEP NIGHTS

Sufferer From Skin Trouble Tells How He Found Relief in Saxo Salve.

"I suffered from a severe skin affection so I could not sleep nights. I was almost crazy with itching. I would scratch and almost tear myself to pieces. I tried a great many remedies without relief. When I saw Saxo Salve advertised I decided to try it and one tube entirely cured me. I recommend it wherever I go." A. L. Morgan, Endicott, N. Y.

Many persons around here suffer so much from eczema that they cannot sleep at night. Saxo Salve stops the terrible itching and soothes and heals the eruptions.

In all kinds of eczema, salt rheum, tetter, barber's itch, etc., Saxo Salve has wonderful healing power because it penetrates the skin pores and destroys the germs at the very seat of the disease.

We give back your money if Saxo Salve does not help you. People's Drug Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

A Measure Of Merit

Gettysburg Citizens Should Weigh Well This Evidence.

Proof of merit lies in the evidence. Convincing evidence in Gettysburg, is not the testimony of strangers, but the endorsement of Gettysburg people.

That's the kind of proof given here—the statement of a Gettysburg citizen.

Mrs. J. Warren Gilbert, 130 W. Middle St., Gettysburg, Pa., says: Since I publicly recommended Doan's Kidney Pills two years ago, two of my relatives have taken them and have been greatly benefited. I suffered terribly from backache, headaches and dizzy spells and I know that I had kidney complaint. Nothing relieved me until I used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the People's Drug Store. I am grateful for the benefit they have brought and shall always recommend them."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

7:55 A. M. Daily Except Sunday for Baltimore, Hanover, York and Intermediate Points.

10:08 A. M. Daily for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hanover, Cumberland, Elkins and Points West.

1:00 P. M. Daily for York and Intermediate Points.

3:22 P. M. Daily Except Sunday, for Baltimore, Hanover, York, and Intermediate Points.

7:13 P. M. Daily except Sunday for B. and H. Division Points to Highfield, also Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hanover, Cumberland and all points west.

7:00 P. M. Daily, New Oxford, Hanover, York and immediate points to Baltimore.

Unexpected Realization.

"I thought I would run over to my friend's place in the suburbs Sunday and get a bite."

"Did you?"

"I did. But I didn't know until I got the bite that they had invested in a new bulldog."

Foot Moulded Ralston SHOES

Set the pace for style

The most exacting man adopts the Ralston for "his" after the first pair is once worn. In Ralstons are embodied style, character, elegance, comfort. The shoes—RALSTON SHOES—today and learn the lesson of wisdom.

Scout Shoes for Men and Boys
Shoes for women in Blacks, Tans, White Canvas and Buck; Patent Leathers. The latest styles.

O. H. LESTZ
Cor. Square and Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa.

O. H. LESTZ

O. H. LESTZ

LECTURE

On Thursday Evening, June 20th, at 8 o'clock.

Mr Samuel Bushman, of Gettysburg, will give a lecture in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Biglerville, subject, "A Trip Around The World" A silver collection will be expected. Proceeds to go toward building fund of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville.

Everybody invited.

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Sale

This being the week of our twentyfifth anniversary in business, we are celebrating the event by a

Reduction of 10 per cent

on every article in our store, until Saturday, June twenty-second, inclusive. We further take this opportunity to express our appreciation of the community's patronage and confidence during those years.

C. A. Blocher, --JEWELER--

N. B. There is no reduction on repair work.

Matters of the Memory.

Savages have good memories. They rarely make a false or erroneous motion. They have mastered their surroundings and there are no new things to distract their attention. They keep their memory cells uncrowded. The civilized man is at a great disadvantage. He sees some new thing every hour. His brain cells are a veritable, dancing, whirling, seething nest of memories. It is not any great wonder that he cannot recall the one he needs just when he needs it.

Executors Sale

On Friday, June 21, 1912

The undersigned executor of the estate of Levi M. Plank, deceased, will sell at public sale, on the date above mentioned at the late home of Levi M. Plank situated in Cumberland township, off from Taneytown road near Round Top, all the following described personal property:

One horse, set of harness, gears and halters, corn chopper, fork, entry box, wheel barrow, cultivator, wheel screenings, old time scales and corn sheller, wind mill, lot of rye, box and bags, hay fork and rope, lumber, hay, straw, wire, shingles, sundries, harness cupboard, tinner, watering trough, some fertilizer, 2 wagons, lot of corn, sleigh and stick wagon, wire stretcher, log chains, poles and saws, some small files and a large file, harness net, etc, phaeton, lot of bees and boxes, tools, barrels, cider press, wringer, wash machine, two iron kettles, some boxes, fire wood, four chest, sewing horse and bench, cherry seeder, bell, and press and stuffer, coyer kettle, pump trough at house, table, oil barrel, lot of meat, several hogs, a lot chickens, crow bar, coal oil can, corn grinder, coal box and coal, cook stove, tubs and tins, basket and lantern, cupboard and contents, axe, door screens, iron barrel, crocks, buckets and pans, churn, butter bowl, and jars, barrels and kegs, fruit jars and fruit, cupboard and potato bins, pie cupboard, lard and cans, bureau, bottles and lamp, empty jugs, beer stein, baking box crocks and sacks, basket and roast pan, chest, sleigh bells, seeds, flour bags and broom, counterpane, butcher fork, sprayer, etc, 3/4 doz. chairs, rockers and morris chairs, writing desk, rocker, spinning wheel chair, bedsteads and bed ding, carpet, stand, wash bowl and chest table cloths, bed and bedding, stand, pitcher, bureau, ten plate stove, carpet, grandfathers eight day clock with second hand and moon, in excellent condition, looking glass, wash, couch, rifle, shot gun, kitchen couch, the entire contents of a pantry except sink, robe, settee, watch and chain, lot of wheat and oats, stakes, piles of rails in woods, new rails and posts, lawn mowers, grind stones telephone and stock in rural telephone company and other articles not mentioned. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock noon. Terms and conditions will be made known on day of sale by D. E. Plank, Executor's J. H. Collins, Auct.

FAMOUS LEAPS OF BYARD

Hoof Prints Near Newmarket That Mark Jumps of the Legendary Blind Horse.

Near Newmarket, in Lincolnshire, England, there are three marks of a horse's hoofs, and each mark is seven yards distant from the other. Every man who farms the field is careful to keep these marks from being grass-grown or plowed up. For they are the famous marks of Byard's leap, which is recounted in the following story:

There was once a witch of Newmarket who bewitched the cattle and crops of her neighbors and did all sorts of mischief, and at last one farmer went to a wise man and asked him what to do to overcome the witch.

"Tie a naked dagger around your waist," said the wise man. "Then drive your horses into a pond at night and throw a stone into the pond. Mount the horse that lifts his head up first and gallop off to the witch's hut and bid her out to ride with you."

Byard, a blind horse, was the first to raise his head when the farmer threw the stone, so the farmer mounted him and galloped to the witch's hut.

"Out and ride with me! Out and ride with me!"

And out came the witch. She jumped at the horse, and Byard made his first leap, and got away. She jumped again, and Byard made his second leap and got away. At the third leap she sprang behind the farmer and wound her skinny arms about his waist. But the dagger cut her left arm, and she lost all her power, and was never able to trouble anybody again.